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its integrity in the late contest in this county, by for Lt. Governor. The majorities only are given. making various charges against " the Sentinel estab. The full vote will be given as received at the Secrehistment." This is quite natural, but it will not do tary's office. at home here, where the underhand manouvres of that Adam clan are known to hundreds. We can afford to pass Alle over those charges without any comment. The character of our whole political course, gives them the lie Blac Letter than any form of words can do it. Eut jus- Boo tice to others may require something more. The Carre Organ says-

" We are able to show and to prove that the editors Clay of the Sentinel unhesitatingly and unblushingly de- Clin serted the party and sacrificed it wherever they could Craw make a vote for Stewart, whom they regarded as friend- Davi ly to their pretensions to the office of State Printer." Deca

The first part of this assertion we will summarily Deka dispose of by pronouncing it a base and infamous LIE. Dela We dare and defy its author to produce his pretended Elkh proof. As to Stewart and the State Printing, we Faye never said a word to him, nor he to us, directly or indirectly, as to the course he would pursue; and no man Frank in the county of Marion can be produced, who will be Full base enough to publish under his own name, a state- Grant ment that we ever electioneered for Stewart on such Ham ground, or that we ever urged or hinted that he should Hand be supported at the expense of the rest of the ticket. Harr The Morrison gang took it into their heads that he Hen would vote for us, and that, together with Hanna's Hunt supposed pledge to them, is probably the reason why Jasp they printed the spurious tickets for the latter. It is Joy. the reason also, why, while they expressly exempt Mr. Stewart himself from any participation in such John iniquity, they associate him so intimately with the Knox alleged perpetrators, that none can believe the charge Lagis without believing him to have been involved in the Lake iniquity. If such a charge had proceeded from an Law avowed Whig, we should not be surprised; but even Mad Whigs will neither make it nor believe it. Stewart Man ran ahead of his party vote. The official returns, in Marti another column will show this. And one of the Mon reasons why he did so, was the fact that many whigs Mont had no confidence in Gen. Hanna's political integrity. Not Many voted for him with great reluctance; some Ohio, would not vote at all for him, and some gave their Orang votes to Stewart.

This is the reason why Stewart was elected; and Peny is the reason why his vote of course exceeded that of Porte the candidates for Representatives who were beaten. Posey The organ asserts that " report said they (the Rep-

sentative candidates) preferred us (Morrison & Spann) Rand over Chapmans for State Printer, and therefore they Riple (Chapmans) compassed their defeat." If there was Sent any such report, it was not very general; if it had Shell been, and if it had been believed that the cand dates significant would really exert themselves for A. F. Morrison, St. Jo they would not have received near as many votes as swithey d.d. And perhaps their defeat may be attributed, Toppe as the organ asserts, to the existence of such a report. Unit If this be the fact, they may thank the Morrison gang Vand for it : because we never understood such to be their Verm position, and they will bear us witness that we never Waba-b. said a word to them pro nor con about the matter. Warren, Nor did we say any thing to any one else. Indeed Warrick, Washington, we thought it doubtful, before election, as we do now, Wayne, whether the Whigs or Democrats would have the dis- White, posal of the State printing; and we thought that Whitley, pirates, in all probability, would stand a much better chance than any regular nomince, let the case stand as it might. Such has been the course of things in both parties in this State; and we can't claim exemp tion from the general fate.

The organ goes on to say, that a "dead set wa made particularly against Mr. Johnson, who it was supposed, would be the highest on the ticket." this be true, it must have been done by the Morris gang. Mr. Johnson cannot be humbugged by t Organ's weak device. He well knows that we have desired his nomination for the last four years, and s expressed ourselves not only to him but to other De mocrats of Lawrence. We may have been mistake in him; he may have been a Morrison man; but w have yet to learn this to be the case from himself We do not believe any such thing; and we think h has too much sense to be " drawn on " in the manne in which the Organ attempts to do it.

The Organ further says-

"Mr. Lawhead, the Democratic candidate for Sheriff, was an object of their displeasure also. The well knew that they had injured him, and that elected, the advertising and other patronage of the Sheriff's office would certainly not go to them-an here again their selfishness prevailed over their lov for the cause !"

If all this be true, Mr. Lawhead has no reason t thank the organ, either for its aid or sympathy. M Lawhead relied for success chiefly on his ability t electioneer with the Whigs. He tried the General Hanna plan of split tickets; but with an equall unfortunate result. The Organ charges, that we have injured him. This is not true. The injury is o their side of the house. Whatever may be our pr vate opinion of Mr. Lawhead's course, no man can say that we electioneered either against his nomina tion or his election.

It is true, as the Organ says, that one of the Editor of the Sentinel was "a member of the convention whice formed this ticket;" but it is equally true, that, know ing the Morrison gang were ready to seize upon the slightest pretexts for misrepresentation, he determined not to attend said Convention, and did not attend. And in order to get out of the reach of the charge of istriguing, which the organ now makes, he went as far as Cincinnati. But the Major Longbow of the Commissary's concern it seems can see, as far as ou "influence" can reach; and he is determined to make it appear that we control the political affairs of Mario county though a thousand miles distant.

But enough of this. The organ virtually confesses its TREASON to the Democratic party by the following admission of having printed spurious tickets for the benefit of the Whig candidate for the Senate, who was supposed to have given his pledge to A. F. Morrison for the State Printing. Here is the admission in its own words :

"It is true we printed tickets for Gen. Hanna, for which we received pay as we would for any other job; but it was not a foul ticket, but on the contrary a perfeetly fair one, and we would do it again and be glaof the chance."

So for a few dollars-for the sake of a small jobthe party must run the risk of being gulled with a de ceptive ticket! And it is fair, is it, to do such job and receive pay for them? It would be just as fair as to print counterfeit money, and no more so, under the circumstances. We suspect however that the sum of the pay for the job, had not quite as much ef feet as the pledge of a vote for the State printing. At least that is the general understanding among De- K-seiusko, mocrats, and not a few Whigs. Lagrange,

Election News.

We give below all the returns received up to this day, 4 o'clock, p. m. Gov. Whitcomb will be reelected by a small majority; and as near as we can now judge, the whigs will have a majority in the House of Representatives.

A letter from Terre Haute, dated the 6th, says i The following will hereafter be the permanent terms is rumored that Posey county has elected a Whig Representative.

A letter dated Winchester, Aug. 5th, says-" From the reported vote, Dixon Milligan, dem., is beaten for Five copies, one year, 8.00 the Senate, in Randolph, Blackford and Jay, by T. Twenty copies, one year, directed to one person, 20.00 dated Richmond, 7th, supposes Milligan is elected.

Governor's Election.

We give below all the returns we have received The "Royal Family" organ attempts to prove So far, Gov. Whitcomb runs ahead of the candidate

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tive losses of the candidates for Governor, in majorishall's loss is 50 votes greater than Whitcomb's.

Noblesville, Aug. 6, 1846.

Marshall received 735 votes. Whiteomb " 635 " Stevenson " 720 " Dunning " 677 "

over 40 votes, which will leave Marshall's majority in the two counties, small.

COLUMBUS, August 7, 1846. 698. From this you will perceive that we, the De- adopted the whole bill would be useless. mocracy of old Bartholomew, have done our duty, vote of 1843, and 86 over Polk's majority. Brown has given Whitcomb 347 majority, which is

Democrats have gone to Mexico.

Respectfully, low price of \$2,062, to the fact principally that "the Houston. that sale of flour, it was extremely doubtful whether impartiality.

of flour! It advanced instantly and largely! commercial head reports sales as follows:

82.75; 50 ditto, at \$2.80; and 54 barrels City at legislation has very much circumscribed. \$2.53, delivered."

old one in a great degree cuts off.

0 impudence to head an article thus: "Whitcomb be- to the 28th Congress. trayed by the Sentinet." This will make our readers You will see that the Sub-Treasury Bill provides ington, do so for the purpose of consultation on the o smile, especially when they learn the fact, that James that the specie clause shall take effect in January next. re-organization of the Navy, (not to discuss the praconly got two or three boats that can make over a Morrison, President of the State Bank, and one of Mr. Lewis said that it was necessary to retain the Cruz,) for selecting officers for promotion or furlough.

A lot of old boats, entirely unsuited for the Whiteomb's nominees for the Supreme Bench; and form, though he should offer an amendment providing. When this duty is performed the officers will call a A. F. Morrison, editor of the "Democrat," first the for the payment and reception of Treasury notes. | naval convention, with a view of recommending a 1 Governor's Commissere, and now the Commissary of the United States for the Indiana Volunteers, neither of them toted for the D mocratic Ticket at the late In the concernation of 1846, Congress, will break up the objectionable system of keeping the "the Volunteers on the Rio Grande": election. The same is also true of some of their "creatures." A. F. Morrison, after being taunted for ciples:

"Les," and thus save the feelings of those who have bled decely for their country. If Mr. Bancroft carrier kets, and half buried in mud. Volunteer 1st—"Jim, not voting, offered his vote, though he had purposely 1st. That taxes shall be laid upon imports for the will put down those "Why, Bob, you see, I have no wife to care a red disqualified himself according to law. It was conve- sole purpose of raising a revenue adequate to the just cliques which are and have been hard at work under cent for me, and so I volunteered—and besides, I like nient for the Bank President to be absent from town demands of the government: on the day of election. The Sentinel did not betray every case, be a certain proportion, or per centage, of Whiteomb in this way, to say the least.

o phia recently hanged Mr. Dallas in effigy, in conse- amount of revenue; quence of his honest vote in favor of the new tariff 4th. That within the above limit, taxes shall be so teresting. 1 b.ll. The great capitalists, and the influences they imposed upon different articles as to afford incidenhave the power of exercising upon public opinion of American industry.

Quarterly Accounts. The Report of the 1st of Janthrough the entire Whig press and a part of the An attempt was made at the last moment in the Bank Notes, 269,498,980 francs. it will be the reverse of that hoped for by the prompt. cratic measure, operating in favor of the wealthy, 1 ers of it. Mr. Dallas did his duty and nothing but and against the middle classes. But we respectfully Immediate liabilities, 483,118,724 o ering himself, the people will find means to let his saries of life. It reduces the tax upon salt from 8 Government Securities, 50,250,340 assailants know, as they taught those of Jackson and cents per bushel, to half a cent. It reduces the tax

A DIFFICULTY PATCHED UP, TO THE MUTUAL SATIS- rics most generally used, 50 per cent.; and on wo ollen FACTION OF TWO SENATORS, ABOUT A MUTUAL FRIEND. -In the course of the tariff debate in the Senate, Mr. 25 25 25 Webster was reminded that Mr. Clay, on a certain occasion, had come out in the Senate in favor of ad valorem daties throughout. Mr. Crittenden rose and said, that it was with the qualification that the ad valorem duties should be assessed on the home valuation. On hearing this, a flash of light fell upon Mr. Webster's intellect. He said he now understood it. shall therefore be glad to hear that the bill has passed. His mind was relieved from great gloom and dark- I am ashamed of the cry that is being made about ness. "Mr. Clay said," (so declared Mr. W. for the country's being ruined if this bill passes. It does him) "subject the imported goods to a home valu- not echo the sentiment of the well informed of the

We have been obliged to defer the communibe given, with or without comment.

COUNTERFEIT ONE DOLLAR NOTES ON THE BANK OF KENTUCKY have been shown us, says the St. Louis tucky bills the Cashier only appears.

Twenty-Ninth Congress.

Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce. WASHINGTON, July 29. The Tariff Bill Passed. The House of Representatives was a scene of in-

tained more than a few straggling spectators, and at for consideration, Mr. Clay spoke as follows:" no time was there any thing like a crowded audience. As soon as the journal had been read and the Speaker had announced the special order, (the Wareamendment, in which he was directed to ask the con- and settled opinions: currence of the House.

special order, and take up the message from the Sen- latter is justly entitled to the preference. by a vote of 108 to 100. This was a test vote, and is entitled to the preference. secured the passage of the bill.

a majority of 12-the amendment was concurred difficulty in the operation. I believe, upon the whole, ation of the prowess and exertion of the whole army. in by a majority of 22!—the vote being, yeas 115, that it is the best mode.

fused to reconsider. Thus has this great measure of of Commons, must perceive, they seem to be giving up hidden from view in the thick clouds of incense which the age been carried through both branches of Con- specific duties, and the tendency in the public mind surround his shrine. trade may well feel proud.

The Sub-Treasury. The Senate had the Sub-Treasury bill under con- PROMISE ACT." ties, in 53 counties, and makes it appear that Mar- amendments reported from the Committee of Finance had a right to conclude that these were the principles the awful din of battle, his humble home rises with enable the disbursing officers to pay out Treasury dential election of 1844.

him to a charge of deception. GENTLEMEN: - I here give you the official vote of In answer to a question by Mr. Huntington, the with any propsition of amendment."-Lou. Dem. Bartholomew: Whiteomb 959, Marshall 840; Dun- Chairman of the Finance Committee said the amendning 959, Stephenson 842; Herod 1021, Lander 787, ment had been inserted upon the recommendation of THE NEW TARIFF.-The Pennsylvanian says of showed they had been in the thickest of the fight?

Report of Debates. recorded in the "Union" of the same night.

the new revenue bill would pass; the chances were ton newspapers will be able to present that full record was not half as bad as the panic mongers would make cloth that fall about them, giving them the look of very much against its passage; so that the seller of of the Congressional debates that has for so many it. "Let it pass," said he, "but let it be permanent, Arabs, or some eastern crew of a pirate ship. And the flour had the full advantages of the Whig act of years and with so much benefit to the public, been and I need nothing more." 1842, which the new bill does not supersede, we be- presented by the Intelligencer, the Globe, and the lieve, until December next. But the new bill finally great expense attending the service will, be, in any Vork Courier and Enquirer, the organ of the Whig passed, and what is the immediate effect on the price measure, directly recompensed, through party in the city of New York is opposed to the The Cincinnati Gazette of August 4th, under its these papers. It is well known that private subscrip- editor says: tions will not support expensive newspaper establish- "That we never approved of the Tariff of 1842, date of July 15: "Flour. -Sales yesterday of 250 barrels store, at hereafter be proportioned to means which recent were greatly abused by the Tariff press for calling ing information that there were no Mexican forces

This is a handsome advance on previous prices; which the Senate has to-day manifested a disposition sions as to secure its permanency. * * A reduced and if we keep down the foolish attempts at panic by to pass by a large majority, not only reduces the comthe Whigs, we shall soon find that the new tariff will pensation of the public printer so low that according that Congress could confer upon the country, because give our produce the chance for a market, which the the work cannot be done without a loss, but goes back and that alone is necessary, to secure the future prosto the commencement of the session, and applies the perity." The "Royal Family" Organ has the consummate reduction to work already done under the prescribed rate, twenty per cent. less than it was ever done prior

From the Washington Union.

2d. That the form of the tax so levied shall, in position which he honors and deserves.

the value of the article taxed:

manufactures, the reduction is at least 10 per cent. From the same paper. the following extract, and also for its authenticity: From a Whig Merchant of New York to a Member millions .- Cin. Chronicle.

of Congress. "NEW YORK, July 27. "Mr. McKay's bill is far better than to have the question left open, subject to continual agitation. I

whig party, and is made only by those who are now ation, and then I will agree to the ad valorem prin- reaping a golden harvest, and wish to prevent home competition as well as foreign-because they believe Did the mutual friends reflect that the present bill that as long as the riff of 1842 stands, there is an makes no alteration in the principle of home valu- uncertainty about the matter which prevents capitalation? Hence Mr. Clay, their mutual friend, must lists from investing in manufactures; for as long as the tariff is where it is now, we are likely to have a still stand for the ad valorem principle of the bill, Mr. change, and we do not know where the change will Crittenden's explanation amounting to nothing, while leave us. If this bill passes, manufactures will in-Mr. Webster must again shroud his mind in gloom crease rather than diminish. This you may be assu-

amount of 6,000,000 acres! The Indians all move ply the Southern members with something stronger, rested them before they awoke.

of the Oregon treaty by the British Government. fuel consumed.

Let it Stand.

tense interest this morning, though it was some time which, in his judgment, the Federal Government

For the special benefit of the friends of Mr. CLAY. we must again present his views on ad caloram duties. housing Bill) the Secretary of the Senate appeared at Here they are, extracted from that same well matured the bar and announced that the Senate had passed speech, made as deliberately as any one that ever fell the Bill from the House entitled "An Act reducing from the lips of the author during his long public life. It cannot be pretended that they are not his deliberate

"The articles from which the greatest amount of the burthen and the heat of the bloody day. After some discussion upon a point of order, and revenue has been drawn, such as rooilens, linens, silks. The world hears that a General has gained a great two ineffectual attempts to lay the bill upon the table cottons, worsted, and a few others have all been taxed battle. He fought, he repulsed the enemy, he drove -the first lost by a majority of 17 and the last by on the ad valorem principle, and there has been no them before his victorious arm. He is the imperson-

A motion to reconsider was put, and the House re- made by Mr. Hume, a Scottish member in the House wielded the sabre, or charged knee-deep in blood, are

Messrs. Chapmans: -I send a few items of our drafts in lieu of gold and silver, whenever the public Here is what Daniel Webster said a few days ago: of superior rank. If he falls, no proud monument creditors are willing to receive them, it was objected "It is a bold proposition that ad valorem duties will rise above his dust, no nation bedew his grave to by Mr. Benton, who said that it had been reported even for revenue are altegether preferable to specific with sorrowing tears. by the Committee without his knowledge or consent. duties. I have not heard it before from any public | The rules which regulate the American service, and that if it was adopted he could not vote for the man. I have heard it from other persons both by land and sea, should be so charged as to perbill. He spoke of the late Sub-Treasury act as a per- hanging sometimes about the custom houses, and some- mit elevation from the ranks-to reward merit wher-Samuel Jennison, Democrat, and Jesse Lutz, Whig, feet humbug, full of escape holes through which the times about committees of Congress - persons of ever it is found. Upon this principle the greatest are elected Representatives. The Whigs have elected largest man might creep, and he wanted the present anomalous character. But I do not remember ever to warrior of modern times acted, and to it may be attheir Recorder and Auditor, and the Democrats have bill to be in reality what it professed to be, a hard have heard it from the lips of any public man before, tributed much of his brilliant success. The soldier elected their Sheriff and Assessor; the majorities are money system. The amendment destroyed the vi'al any where or at any time, that a universal system of knew that Napoleon's eagle eye was upon his conduct, principle of the bill, and changed the Treasury into a ad valorem duties was desirable, or ought in any case to and that his generous hand would throw open the We have done better for Whitcomb than we did in great banking establishment-a bank of issue. He be adopted. Now, sir, here we are at the commence- gates of preferment to the brave and true. Let us a-'43. Egger's majority then was 51, and Tipton then said that the late Sub-Treasury was a humbug, full ment of this great discussion. The principle of the dopt the same policy, and men of higher order will voted with Hamilton which usually gives 25 or 30 of loop holes, and he produced a letter from Mr. Craw- bill is sich as I have mentioned; that it can be use- enter our armies and add imperishable lustre to the J. G. B. ford, late Commissioner of Indian Affairs, written fully amended by any other amendments than such as American name.—Richmond Republican. P. S. I hear that Whitcomb's majority in Tipton is while it was in operation, to an Indian agent, asking touch that principle, I do not believe. For myself, him to pay out the notes of the Eank of the United unless I should see occasion, or feel it to be my duty. THE MIXED CHARACTER OF THE MEXICAN PEOPLE. States in his disbursements, and the reply of the to propose or to support amendments which go to -A correspondent of the New Orleans Tropic, in a Agent, who refused to do so, because it would subject | change the principle of the bill and to restore the description of the Mexican hospitals, writes as folspecific duties, I do not propose to trouble the Senate lows

Finch 14; Arnold, for Representative, 1043, Irwin the Secretary of the Treasury, and that unless it was the new Law-Although it may not be as acceptable Were these men Mexicans ! Were such varieties of to Pennsylvania as it should have been, it will secure colors all equal in social condition ! Even so. The Mr. Calhoun defended the amendment, and it was justice to other States of the confederacy, and will, Castilian with auburn hair, the swarthy Indian having increased Whitcomb's majority 113 over his opposed by Mr. Allen and Mr. Davis. No question we believe, eventually, be even satisfactory to us. It straight, the dark Negro with kinked, with all their had been taken upon it when the Senate adjourned. | may not countenance enormous profits, it may not intermediate mixtures, lay side by side, all Mexicans, as good as could have been expected, as at least 85 The history of the remarkable and interesting pro- every year; but it will give them a reasonable moved in their winding sheets, evidently equal in ceedings and debates of the Senate, during their pro- compensation for their labors. It will not, certainly, mind and body. To the American, who makes distracted session of yesterday, is faithfully and fully be any worse upon the farmers than the Tariff of tinction of colors, this strange mixture of races in The Newcastle Courier attributes the sale of The report occupying two pages of the paper was far greater degree. At all events, it will be a per- tenances were hideous from natural phisiognomy, flour at St. Louis, on the 15th ult. at the extraordinary accomplished, as I learn, by one individual—the manent measure; and in spite of the every style of expression was represented; the Afriaccomplished Senate Reporter for the "Union," Dr. Whigs, and the alarm of the manufacturers, will can with low forehead and protruding lips; the besotwork beneficially to the country in the end. By yield- ted Indian, his straight hair hanging over his regular Whig Tariff of 1842 is on the verge of destruction." The debates of both Houses have, during the pre- ing some of our own prejudices to others equally mem- features, giving it additional ferocity; the Malay, This proves that the new editor, Duggins, is a proper sent session, been reported in the "Union" with ourselves, we insure a steady looking mongrel, with tawny skin, slight moustache, successor to Grubbs, his predecessor. At the time of exampled dispatch and accuracy, and a commendable and established system, and know exactly how far to and cold-blooded treacherous eyes; the low, cunning, extend our business operations. A very prominent yet intelligent brutish white man. All these various This is probably the last session that the Washing- manufacturer said to us a few days ago, that the bill faces peered out from among loose folds of white

> "Union." At all events, it is the last in which the THE WHIGS AND THE TARRES OF 1812 .- The New bers of the same family. the government patronage heretofore bestowed on Tariff of 1812, and in favor of its modification. The is a staff officer in the St. Louis Legion, and has

ments here; and their scale of expenditure must our readers well know; and they know too, that we upon the sam: Congress which passed it and that The act of the House regulating the public printing, which immediately followed, so to modify its provi- to defend the place.

A letter from Washington says:

"The twenty Post Captains assembling at Washfixed system of just rotation in command, both at sea and on shore, according to seniority in rank. This that the following conversation was overheard among in the exercise of its high and paramount power of naval power in the hands of a few court "blue bot- Scene, Night.-Two Volunteers wrapped in blanhis very nose, endeavoring to thrust him from the

BANK OF FRANCE.-The Bank of France is proba-3d. That no tax shall be imposed upon any article bly the best conducted Institution, issuing a currency, It is said that the Church burners of Philadel- above that lowest rate which will yield the largest in the world. A statement of its condition, therefore, as it regards Currency, Deposites, and Means, is in-

Ey a law, at present, the Bank is obliged to render

Cash Securities, 22,901,795 pound. Abolishing the minimum principle, and all Other Means, 52,028,989 specific duties, it reduces the tax on those cotton fab-

It will be observed, in the above statement, that the Cash means of the Bank are just about equal to its circulation-while the discounts of the Bank are on its We wouch for the whig principles of the author of deposites. The Capital of the Bank is only about \$14,000,000, while its business is over one hundred county, but, like the previous attempt in Mercer, it

> DEMOCRATIC TRUTH .- The Philadelphia "Keysione" publishes a Democratic ode by Walter Leman, the actor, from which we make this extract:

When we behold our country's destiny, What she is now and what is yet to be, Well may we gather round the festive board, With hearts and thoughts, and words of one accord. What made us great, e'en in our early youth? The sacred fire of Democratic Truth. 'I will keep us so. The same transcendent fire Burns in the son, that lighted up the sire; And if it wanes, which God forbid it should, Then will our country's greatness sink in blood; But vain that fear, while in the sacred rest Of Vernon sleeps the GREATEST and the BEST, While infancy and youth and hoary age, Shall cluster 'round the HOLY HERMITAGE. Then swell the shout, and sing the joyous song, And roll the ball of Independence on !

1807, it was customary for the door-keeper to furnish Donaldson, a particular acquaintance of the family, More Public Lands .- It appears that the tract molasses for the New England members to mix with The wife returned, quite unexpectedly, and found cation of S. on the subject of Capital Punishment, be- purchased by the United States from the Potawata- their water; and it was charged in the annual appro- how things were situated—the guilty pair fast asleep; cause we desired to accompany it by some remarks mies, west of the Missouri in Iowa, contains 5,000,- printion bill under the head of stationery. Col. making all haste to the watch-house she procured the 600 acres, and a branch of the tribe have sold 1,000,- Thomas Claiborne, a veteran member from Virginia, services of watchman Flannary, who, by the guidance which we have not had time to make. It will soon 000 acres on the Osage, making in all the immense when the item came up, moved to insert one to sup- of the enraged wife, found the guilty pair and ar-

The Eastern Mail of this morning brings us the prompt reply; and for several sessions afterwards clearly proved and the parties sent to jail. To Reporter, on several occasions lately. These counterfeits have the names of the President and Cashier
signed to them; but on the genuine one dollar Ken
The Eastern Mail of this morning brings us mint slings and peach and honey, were as fashionable as switchell; and those who were not in the secret away from home, we will state, that as she was led wondered at the enormous amount of stationery and off to jail she persisted against occupying the same

PROMOTION FROM THE RANKS .- A great many in-In the Life and Speeches of Henry Clay, pub- stances are related of the most extraordinary acts of lished by Greely and McElrath, we find the last daring and prowess, performed by privateers in the speech of the great embodiment introduced as follows: U. S. Army, in the late desperate engagements upon "On the 25th of February, Mr. Clay, in anticipation | the Rio Grande. There have been exhibitions of of his retire sent from public life, submitted to the Sen- courage and devotion by these obscure men, which if ate. Resolutions indicative of the line of policy upon performed by superior officers, would have surrounded their names with an unfading halo of glory. Yet, in after the hour of meeting before the galleries con- should be conducted. These Resolutions coming up every brilliant charge or defence for which honors cluster in thick profusion about the commander's head the humblest private is exposed to equal peril, performs even more laborious duty, and earns, though he

never receives, an equal share of the public gratitude. We would not detract for a moment from the merits or the fame of those who command. From the General-in-chief to the youngest Lieut, we would say, let each and all be embalmed in their country's heart; let their science, skill and fortitude, be enthu-"Compare the difference between specific and the siastically commemorated; let the press celebrate their A motion was immediately made to postpone the ad valorem system of duties, and I maintain that the achievements, and poetry crown their brows with its fairest flowers. Such are the meet rewards of illusate, which (after a call of the House, from which it "I say that, in theory and according to every sound trious valor. But, then, let not the world forget the appeared that 211 members were present) was adopted principle of justice, the ad valorem mode of land in whose strong hand the bayonet and the cannon have swept the field, and who have borne

Upon his head descends the shower of laurels. Ten "In England, as all who have read the able report thousand hardy warriors, who bore the musket, or

gress, in spite of the most strenuous efforts of its appears to be, instead of having a variety of ad vato- Ought this to be so? Is it not especially wrong in opponents—a triumph of which the advocates of free rem duties, to have one permanent fixed rate of duty a Republican country ! The private in the ranks defor all articles. I AM WILLING, I REPEAT, TO ADHERE serves a better reward. His sacrifices are as great, TO THIS GREAT PRINCIPLE AS LAID DOWN IN THE COM- his danger as imminent, the ties that bind him to existence as strong as those of the most illustrious Gensideration the greater part of the day. Several of the This speech was made in 1842. The whole country eral. To him life is as dear; before his eyes, amid were agreed to without debate, but upon coming to of the Whig party. But now observe how they dis- charms as powerful as though it were a palace. He one in the 21st section, the object of which was to regard their own dectrines avowed before the Presi- expects no promotion, no distinction, no reward. If he survives, his name will be lost beneath the shadow

"Were these indeed the brave soldiers of the 8th and 9th, who had about them their ghastly titles, that make for a few overgrown monopolists fortunes all of the same sympathies, feelings, language. All 1842, but will, we believe, promote their welfare in a one people, causes the greatest surprise. Their counyet these were all Mexicans, and might have been, without offence to that people, blood relations, mem-

The junior editor of the St. Louis Republican, who visited General Taylor, writes from Matamoras under

An express arrived yesterday from Monterey, bringthere, and that no preparations whatever were making

Gen. Taylor intends to leave a portion of his force of holding on to the territory already taken, and will not proceed to Monterey with a larger force than 6,000 men. He thinks it will be impracticable to go further than Monterey, in the Mexican country, on this route, and that if it is necessary to go to the city of Mexico, it will have to be approached through

Vera Cruz. Sufficient time has passed to have sent all the purpose, have been palmed off upon the government.

A GOOD ANECDOTE, OLD OR NEW .- We are told

bled deeply for their country. If Mr. Bancroft carries how came you to be a volunteer !" Volunteer 2dwar. Now tell me how you came out here?" Volunteer 1st-" Why the fact is, you know I-I-I have got a wife, and so I came out here, because, I like ace," Hereupon both volunteers turned over in their blankets, got a new plastering of mud, and

> THE GRAVE OF RINGOLD .- Lieut. Ridgely, in a letter relative to the removal of the remains of Major Ringold, gives the following description of the grave at Point Isabel:-"The grave now presents a very unique and appropriate resting place for a gallant soldier. Four posts, ornamented as well as the limited means would allow, are erected, one at each corner, connected by pieces of timber, the upper having holes bored at every six inches, through which musket barrels captured from the Mexicans are placed as a railing, resting on the lower ones; the bayonets are all fixed, and the whole painted black. Appropriate head and foot boards are erected."

THE RANDOLPH NEGROES .- The last Piqua Register says: "These unfortunate creatures have again been driven from lands selected for them. As we noticed last week, an effort, which it was thought would be successful, was made to settle them in Shelby has failed. They were driven away by threats of violence. About one-third of them, we understand, remained at Sidney, intended to scatter, and find homes wherever they can. The rest of them came down here to-day (Thursday) and are now at the wharf in boats. The present intention is to leave them along wherever places can be obtained for them. We presume, therefore, they will all remain in the State, as it is probable they will find situations for the whole of them between this and Cincinnati."

CRIM. Con.—On Friday last quite a rumpus was made in our city on account of the very bad conduct of a man living in Pike street, by the name of Harris, who was complained of by his wife at the watch house between the hours of 11 and 12 o'ciock. It appears that Mrs. Harris who is a very exemplary woman, had been absent during Friday, and it was supposed by her husband that she would not return that night! On this suposition Mr. Harris invited to Congress in the Olden Time.-It is stated that, in share his wife's place for the time being, a Mrs.

"No objection, sir," said the chairman, but under At the tombs they took separate berths till morning what head shall it be put?" "Fuel, sir, fuel!" was and then had their examination. The case was room with her dear friend Harris !- Cin. Com.